

THE SPY BUSINESS—

SEX AND LIE DETECTORS

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WASHINGTON.

Allen Weish Dulles, ex-di-rector of the Central Intelligence Agency, dipped into his memory bag yesterday to discuss various aspects of espionage. He ranged from the use of sex as a lure, to lie-de-

loctors as a safeguard.

Though the information disclosed by the man once called "America's master spy" was not in the same cloak and dagger league with Britain's fictional agent, James Bond, it had a macabre charm of us own.

For example:

"As long as there is sex, it is going to be used" in intelligence work.

"No one is ever convicted, or cleared, just on a polygraph test, a lie-detector test. It is one of the important elements, however, in giving one clues as to where there may be weaknesses."

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These and other information nuggets were given by Mr. Dulles during an interview on the ABC television program, "Issues and Answers." Mr. Dulles indicated in reply to one question that he'll probably have much better material "in this book that I'm working on."

The sex angle was introduced by some questions on Britain's current Profumo case. Mr. Dulles said he considered the case primarily a vice matter, but added that "apparently an attempt was made to get certain types of information."

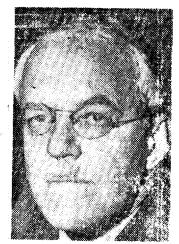
With sarcasm at the expense of Soviet intelligence. he went on to declare: "I must say the question they (the Russians) apparently gave the young lady to ask. as to when the Germans were going to get the atomic bomb.

was not a very penetrating intelligence question to ask.

Mr. Dulles said the Profumo case was no indication of laxness by British intelligence, in his opinion. Most British departments, he explained, including the Foreign Office and Defense Ministry, select their own personnel, with British intelligence excluded from security checks. The latter is usually only called in, he said, "on the crash landings."

Asked whether J. S. intelligence "ever uses sex as a bait to get information," Mr. Dulles replied that "I don't discuss those matters very much." In any event, his questioner pressed, the U.S. doesn't "use it as widely as the Soviets do?" "No, we cer-tainly do not," Mr. Dulles answered. "We recognize the existence of sex, and the attraction of sex, though," he added.

Mr. Dulles, who was the CIA's deputy director from 1951 to 1953, and its director



Allen Dulles

from 1953 to 1961, conceded that during his tenure, most would-be CIA personnel were obliged to take lie-detector tests. Chiefly, he said, they turned up "homosexual cases." Then he declared: "But may I say, though . . .

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that in my experience it (the test) has been just about as useful in clearing people of take charges as it has been of indicating derelictions, or possible derelictions, or weakness of character."

Asked if the U.S. had some intelligence agents "planted inside the Soviet Union." Mr. Dulles replied, drily: "I am two years out of date."

Some other Dulles points: The Russians seem to be even more aggressive than in earlier years "in the field of planting agents in various parts of the world."

On the failure of 1961 invasion attempt on Cuba: "The President (Kennedy) said that he assumed responsibility, and that he enjoined other people not to dilate on the subject. I have kept my mouth shut, and I don't propose to open it here..."

That he has "the impression" the U. S. is getting "good intelligence on what is going on in Cuba."

That be farsumes? Russ a and Red China are spying on one another because of their ideological split.

He doubts that the mere explosion of a nuclear device by Red China will be "a terribly significant event." The reason: "... it will be quite a long while before they become a nuclear power of any significance. That is the crucial date, when they really have the nuclear capability, and a delivery capability. Then you have a changed situation."

More Names Hinted In Profumo Scandal

LONDON (UPI).

Britons are braced for more possible big name revelations in the Profumo sex and security scandal — including perhaps the man who wore only a mask when acting as a "slave waiter" at a Roman-type orgy.

Newspapers and public .

conversation predict more big names to emerge from the hearing, which resumes Wednesday, and from the government's judicial inquiry. The News of the World, Britain's largest-selling Sunday paper, published one indication yesterday.

"She knows the man in the mask," the headline said:

It referred to rumors of a prominent person wearing only a mask while serving as a slave waiter at an ergy of play-for-pay girls and male customers.

"Her name is Mariella," the newspaper said. "The party at which he appeared was in her house."

Helping the rumors was the testimony of "Miss R" in the pre-trial hearing of vice charges against Dr. Stephen Ward. She testified Saturday that the doctor invited her to a party given by a woman named Mariella, who gave "some very strange parties."

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NATO Collected to Dilles that there have been so many embarrassing spy cases turning up in Britain of late that some proble are waying the British Security now so loose we shouldn't even consider turning over important

secrets to them."

"Not I don't share that." Dulles said. "After all, you must remenher the fact that cases are turned up means that there is vigilance. A lot of countries, go along and don't have enough security precautions so that they ever trop up the cases. There is one that

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"The question they apparently gave the young lady [Christine Keeler] to ask as to when the Germans were going to get the atomic bomb was not a very penetrating intelligence question," Dulles said. He was speaking in a television interview [Issues and Answers—ABC].

Asked about the arrest of a Swedish air force officer as a Russian spy, Dulles said he was in a position to do a good deal of harm." However, Dulles, said Col. Stig Erik Wennerstrom, was not under CIA suspicion while an air force attache at the Swedish embassy in Washington between 1952 and 1957.

Commenting on the CIA's part in the Cuban Bay of Pigs invasion, Dulles answered bluntly: "I have kept my mouth shut, and I don't propose to open it here at this time. I have always felt that it might have succeeded under certain conditions—it didn't succeed and that's history."

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